



Hard Work Pays Off, As 'Velvet Evening' Proves Best Prom Yet

Combining months of preparation with plenty of labor and hard work, the Junior Class, on May 11 and 12, produced what was generally regarded by those present as the most successful Junior Prom St. Joseph's has ever witnessed. Elaborating on the central theme of a "Velvet Evening," this annual event blossomed profusely into a myriad of glimmering lights and crepe paper decorations, the like of which many agreed would be hard to duplicate.

From its first, incipient moments until the clock tolled three Sunday morning, 160 happy couples enjoyed the lavish and thorough preparations which had gone into this week-end, honoring the departing seniors. Under the tutelage of Chairman Frank Pavalko, the Prom festivities began Friday night with a hayride through the college grounds, and an informal dance and marshmallow roast in the Recreation Hall. Saturday afternoon was occupied by touring the campus and attending the St. Joe-Ball State baseball game.

Field House Reconverted

The Prom itself began at 9:00 P. M. Saturday night, with Bob Doran and his orchestra providing the music while Collegeville couples danced under a low, multi-colored roof in the reconverted field house.

As the prom-goers entered, they were met by doorman Reid Mackin, who escorted them through a long archway to the dance floor proper, where the center of attraction was the illuminated fountain, throwing a rainbow-colored spray into a pond of live gold fish. Candlelit tables were arranged at the sides of the dance floor and beyond, at which couples were served refreshments. Prominently situated were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fetter, and the guests of honor, Mayor Emil Hanley, of Rensselaer, Judge Moses Leopold, and Dr. Cecil Johnson. Names of the guests, hosts, and Prom chairmen were contained in the blue leather, gold-stamped, "Velvet Evening" bids.

Memorialized by Photos

After the Prom, couples departed for the Curtis Creek Country Club, where dancing and refreshments were enjoyed from midnight until 3:00 A. M., when farewells were said and the Junior Prom for 1951 was officially closed.

However, Collegevilleites will have an opportunity to relive some of the exciting moments a few weeks from now, when the Chicago Tribune dedicates its "Youth on the Campus" page to the doings of the St. Joseph Junior Prom, using pictures and a story obtained by two of its reporters here over the Prom week-end.

Dan Boylan Awarded N. D. Scholarship

This spring, the University of Notre Dame invited several colleges of the Mid-West to name one of their better students as a candidate for a free scholarship to the Writers' Conference, to be held on the Notre Dame campus, June 25-30.

The Department of English here has chosen Dan Boylan, Fort Wayne senior, to represent St. Joseph's. Students in attendance will have an opportunity to hear and meet many professional writers and to have their work criticized by these experts.

Fatima Statue To Visit Campus

A unique opportunity to see a famous statue will be offered St. Joe students next semester, when the Pilgrim Statue of Fatima will be exhibited here on the campus Oct. 7, the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. Arrangements for the exhibition were concluded recently by the Sanguinist Club.

St. Joseph's thus becomes one of the chosen places throughout the United States where this replica of the original statue at Fatima, Portugal, is to be shown. Already seen by more than 2,000,000 people in this country, the statue is expected to draw many visitors from the Lafayette diocese and surrounding area.

Mother's Day Triduum

The Sanguinist Club closed its scholastic year of activity by sponsoring the annual Mother's Day Triduum in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, May 10-12. The devotion, consisting of the Rosary, Litany of the Blessed Virgin, triduum prayers, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, was arranged that it might be offered by each student to his mother as a spiritual bouquet on Mother's Day.

"Youth on the Campus," featuring St. Joe, will appear sometime after Commencement. Orders for copies will be taken in the cafeteria, Friday, May 25, only. Price to cover cost and postage is 20c. Your copy will be mailed to you.

New MEASURE Out June First

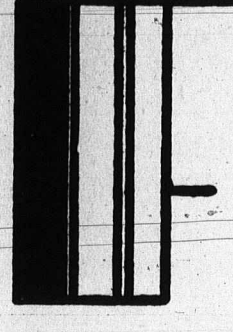
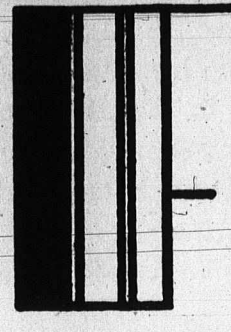
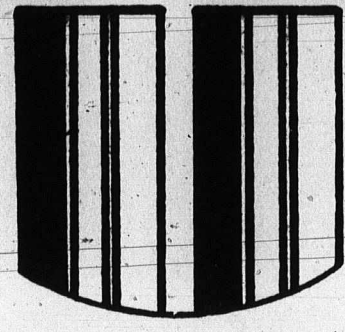
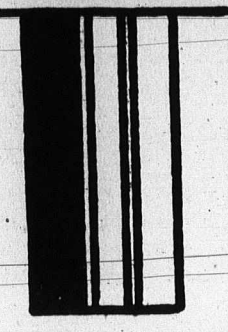
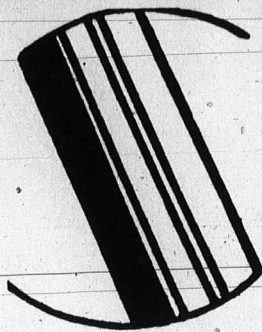
The Spring edition of Measure, St. Joseph's literary magazine, will be out on June 1, it was announced today by Father Birkley, faculty advisor, and the new co-editors Frank Pavalko and Don Clark. This issue, Vol. XI, No. 2, will also have a new associate editor, Vince Baldassari, who will join Bob Underwood and Dan Deneau, associate editors of the Winter issue. Bill Dietz has joined the staff as art editor.

Format Retained

While the double column format will be retained, there will be a few changes in layout, and the color scheme of the cover will be changed from magenta-on-gray to slate-gray-on-ivory.

In announcing the changes on the staff, Father Birkley also expressed the gratitude of the editors to Mr. Joseph Gerba, commercial artist, who besides designing the cover, donated the zinc etching. Mr. Gerba lives in Whiting, Ind., and has offices in downtown Chicago.

Measure is being printed by Craw and Craw, Oxford, Ind.



Narrating the 60th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 14

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, May 23, 1951

Number 15

Pavalko, Scholl Win Tops Prizes In Competitions

Winners of prizes in the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award for Creative Writing and in the Hanley Science Award contests were announced yesterday by Father Esser, chairman of the Department of English, and Father Kroeckel, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences.

For his essay, "Yesterday's Montage," Frank J. Pavalko, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, was awarded the \$50.00 prize in the Creative Writing competition. Runner-up was James P. Kinney, sophomore of Cleveland, for his sonnet, "On Seeing 'Joan of Arc'."

Scholl Is First

First prize of \$50.00 in the Hanley Science Award went to James W. Scholl, senior of Michigan City, Ind., for his essay, "The Mechanics and Genetics of Color-defective Vision." A second prize of \$20.00 was awarded to Joseph A. Peters, Mansfield, Ohio, junior, for his "The Trisection of an Angle." "Zeno, the Eleatic," won a \$10.00 third prize for Timothy M. Rooney, a senior from Chicago. A fourth paper deserving honorable mention and titled "The Sex Hormones," was submitted by James R. Drake, Anderson, Ind., junior.

The winning essays of Pavalko and Scholl, and Kinney's sonnet will appear in the June Measure.

Half of St. Joe Will Take Draft Deferment Test

An estimated 200 St. Joe draft eligibles will gather in Room 132 of Science Hall, May 26, to take the Selective Service college deferment test. These students, approximately half the population of the college, are those in the 18-26 year bracket who have applied and been accepted as eligible for the examination, which will provide local draft boards with an indication of the subject's mental abilities.

Because of the large number of students taking the test, Saturday's classes will not be held. The examination will begin at 9:00 A. M. and continue until 12:30 P. M., with examinees reporting at 8:30. According to Mr. James Bogan, registrar, in charge of applications for the test, no new regulations affecting St. Joe students have been made, and the test will be conducted as outlined in the information bulletin supplied at the time of application.

Father Gross Assumes Presidency on July First

Announcement was made last week by the Very Rev. S. W. Oberhauser, Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, of the appointment of the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, assistant professor of English here, as president of St. Joseph's. Father Gross will assume his new duties on July 1, when Father Alfred Zanolar, president since September 1948, will retire from office.



FATHER GROSS



FATHER ZANOLAR

The president-elect was ordained in 1938 and was engaged in parochial work at Gettysburg, Pa., for two years before his assignment to St. Joseph's in 1940. He earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of Michigan in 1941, and then taught here for six years. For two and a half years he did graduate work at the University of Montreal, Canada, pursuant to a doctorate in English, and returned to Collegeville at the beginning of this semester.

"A Century of the Catholic Essay," edited by Father Gross, was published in 1946. He has also contributed to a number of literary journals.

Father Zanolar has been teaching at St. Joseph's since 1936. Before his appointment to the presidency of the college, he taught mathematics and physics, and served for a short time as assistant registrar. During his tenure of office St. Joseph's was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Town Assistant Gets Chaplaincy

Collegeville said its good-byes to Father Anthony Gamble last Friday, when he left St. Joseph's to assume his new duties as chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Father Gamble came to St. Joseph's in 1945 after obtaining his bachelor's degree in Library Science at the University of Chicago. For three years he served as assistant librarian and instructor in Religion, but in the fall of 1948 he was relieved of his college assignments to devote his time exclusively to parochial work as assistant at St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer, Ind.

1951 'Phase' Distributed On Campus; Collins Edits New Edition of Yearbook

St. Joseph's College Yearbook, Phase, was distributed last Monday, May 22. With Father Davitt as faculty advisor and Ed Collins, editor, the 1951 Phase tells in story and pictures the events of the 1950-51 school year. It is strikingly bound in a padded, dark red imitation leather cover, embossed in silver.

Portraits for the current edition were taken by Mr. Wayne Erickson, Rensselaer photographer, and campus shots by Len Holland, staff photographer. Engravings were done by the Indianapolis Engraving Co., of Indianapolis, and the printing and binding were in the hands of the Benton Review Publishing Co., of Fowler, Ind.

Tuckpointers Work On Gaspar Hall

Spring came officially to the campus of St. Joe's with the return of the Norbert Kolb & Sons tuckpointers. Earlier in the school year Science Hall, the Administration Building and the Chapel underwent a change for the better with completely new faces. This time all endeavors are aimed at Gaspar Hall, one of the oldest structures on the campus. Already its appearance has improved, although the job is expected to take another week.

The Chosen Few

Father Miller, noted authority on the Social Encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI, spoke in the College Theatre last Tuesday evening at a special convocation. Here we present a brief message to the students of St. Joseph's.

During the blitz in London in the winter of 1940-41 Winston Churchill, speaking of the valiant defence being put up by the young fighters of the British Royal Air Force, made the historic statement: "Never have so many depended upon so few."

On the occasion of the celebration of the Social Encyclicals' anniversary the same statement might be made with far wider application. Not only London, not only one country stands in danger of destruction, but the whole world seems awaiting fearfully, even inviting by its folly, a death stroke of atomic destruction. Between that stroke and its bewildered victims stand, of course, the Providence of God and Mary Immaculate, Our Lady of Fatima.

But they do not stand alone. They have their chosen few—the young men animated with their own spirit of confidence and courage, determined to face the future with the arms supplied by their Christian faith from the storehouse of Gospel truth and adapted to modern conflicts by the great Papal Encyclicals. In that spirit they go forth into the world, not only to save their own souls but also to help save the souls of others who are heedless or despairing of salvation. "Never have so many depended upon so few."

May the men of St. Joseph's be of the number of those favored few!

—Rev. Raymond J. Miller, C.S.S.R.

Not The Boy Scouts

In the lead article of the current Reader's Digest, entitled, "My Son at 18," the writer, in discussing the probable moral dangers which will confront his son, makes a statement which we consider to be truly a masterpiece of naivete. Says he: "... I don't think the armed forces are much rougher on a boy's morals than any shopping center, beer joint or ice-cream hall."

And whatever dangers do come, he continues, can be easily surmounted by his son. In support of this he offers a series of vague, platitudinous reasons which seem to boil down to a sort of combination of "he was always a good boy," and "it can't happen here." Such confidence, lacking altogether any spiritual basis, is indeed built upon shifting sands.

We do not suggest that the proper attitude should be one of gloom, cowardice, or despair. Far from it. But it should certainly be realistic. And, most important of all, it should be permeated with the Christian spirit of cheerfulness, and trust in God.

A vast improvement over the Digest selection, we believe, is to be found in an article in "America" magazine, entitled "Letter to a Prospective Draftee." Written by a convert who is a veteran of four years' service in the last war, and now a Jesuit, it outlines the aforementioned virtues, and gives them the impetus of a positive plan of action.

The writer begins by briefly outlining the chief moral dangers to be encountered, fully recognizing their seriousness. He then explains the paradox involved in this, namely, that the service being as it is full of hazards to both soul and body, thereby contains a correspondingly greater opportunity for personal sanctity. Whether or not he realizes it, the Christian in war is on trial for and with Christ.

There are, moreover, tremendous possibilities for the spreading of God's Love. In what other large-scale field of endeavor today shall we as Catholics come in contact, with an intimacy unknown in ordinary life, with so many men who are in desperate need of this Fulfillment in their own lives?

We highly recommend this article. It may be found in the May 5th issue of "America," in our library.

In a detailed, concrete way it shows our Faith for what it should really be for us when we are in the service, a vital, pervading force which gives to us the physical and moral courage which to a Christian should come as a matter of course.—T. J. S.

Actions - Not Words

To restore peace to the world we must do all in our power to consecrate the world to Mary. But for results we must not start with the world, nor with the United States, nor even with our neighbor—but with ourselves. The most effective conversion of others to Mary's cause will be our actions and example—not our words.

All-Girl Chorus Acclaimed Best By Music Lovers

By BUEL T. ADAMS

The All-Girl Glee Club of St. Mark's, Cincinnati, Ohio, composed of fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, last Saturday evening, presented what was regarded by the great majority of the audience as the best program given on the Collegeville stage in many a blue moon. The sounds, rhythms, and melodies produced by this organization compared favorably with concerts given by older and more experienced groups. Combining harmony and polyphony to a degree almost unbelievable in a group so young, the Glee Club produced a two-hour show, and at its conclusion left 300 people eagerly clamoring for more.

The wide variety of selections and the clever interpretations afforded them stamp the director, Mr. Cletus Mecklenborg, little short of a genius or expert child psychologist.

Pageantry and Imagination

The best part of the program was undoubtedly the second half, where pageantry and imagination were parleyed into one of the most enjoyable half-hours this writer has ever spent. Carefully avoiding elaboration and superfluity, the group combined simple, but novel, props with well-known popular songs, and produced a result too captivating to be fully put into words.

Although Mr. Mecklenborg produced a comparatively large number of soloists—all of them crowd-appealing—by far the loudest applause went to little Mary Ann Niehaus, who captured the heart of the audience in her three numbers, marked by complete stage presence. In the estimation of this writer and many others, Mary Ann shows promise of attaining future prominence.

Throughout the program were scattered evidences of the group's versatility. In singing numbers ranging from Southern mountain melodies to the martial "I Love a Parade," complete ease and freedom of transition was attained.

Pianist Scores Hit

It was not hard to recognize the favorite numbers of the audience in the first half. Rounds of cheers demanded encores for performances of "Serenade" and "The Musical Trust." In the former, Barbara Mecklenborg, daughter of the director, proved herself quite capable of carrying on the Mecklenborg name in music by her brilliant rendition of this Schubert favorite. "The Musical Trust" turned out to be a spritely, clever number with amusing tones and syncopated rhythm which closed the first half of the program—a half highlighted by Alice Daniels' playing the ever popular favorites, "Clair de Lune," and "Malaguena."

After the intermission, the pageantry began and was sustained throughout the remainder of the program. This half featured Mary Ann Niehaus and Mike Frame, who brought down the house with "Ain't She Sweet?," the latter giving a perfect portrayal of how a junior-sized Romeo acts. Also performing like old troupers were Jimmy Williamson, who took the lead in a Gilbert-Sullivan parody, and Duke Fredericks as "The Lonesome Cowboy."

The high points of the show were the last two numbers in which Mary Ann Niehaus starred. She sang "Old Man Mose," while lights were lowered and curtains closed. Their opening was the signal for the most novel production of the evening, "Dry Bones." Grisly, luminous bones came from out of nowhere, floating into a tall skelton, dancing, then slowly dismembering and fading away.

Hail St. Joe

Then the lighted stage revealed Miss Niehaus, clad in a bespangled St. Joe cheering uniform of Cardinal and Purple, leading the group (Continued on Page Four)

champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

A column that sends a toast to everyone because everyone is news!

FIRST IN LINE: A very sincere thanks to the members of the Junior Class, who through their united effort, gave St. Joe's the best Prom yet. As a class, and as individuals, they are proud and have every reason to be so. The Prom was not only successful from the social viewpoint but also paid for itself, taxes included. Our thanks also to Miss Mary Skaggs and Mr. Andrew Pavlin of the Chicago Tribune for everything, including the following letter:

Chicago Tribune
Tribune Tower
17 May 1951

Dear Frank:

Just a note to thank you and all the boys for making the St. Joe assignment such a pleasant one. The party was splendid and I hope you will all like the pictures when they run in the middle of June.

Mr. Pavlin and I are still talking about finding the fruit and magazines at the hotel—an unexpected surprise and delicious too. He joins me in thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Skaggs

In addition, thanks are due to everyone here on the campus and in town who helped us. The cooperation was terrific. Above all a prayer of Thanksgiving to the One to Whom we owe the most thanks.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PROM: Found: 250 used flash bulbs. In fact, pictures were being shot so rapidly that the reporters from the Chicago Tribune had their cameras tripped prematurely and had to reset them. . . . On the Monday after the Prom, 107 visitors from Rensselaer viewed the decorations as they were being disassembled. . . . Quite a few pennies were thrown into the pond. The kids from the grade school picked most of them out, Monday morning. Al Gallo got the rest. . . . The telephone on the Prom Chairman's table was installed to keep in contact with the outside in case of fire or accidents. . . . Remarks from one Prom-goer, "The decorations alone were worth a twenty-five dollar cover charge." Another quote, this one from Bob Doran: "I have played at quite a few dances, but I have never seen anything as colorful or impressive as this. Congratulations to the College and to the Junior Class." . . . Mr. Pavlin, photographer from the Chicago Tribune: "I originated the 'Youth On The Campus Series' and in my many years of covering colleges and universities I can truthfully say this is one of the most spectacular affairs I have ever seen." . . . Miss Skaggs, Tribune reporter, "I could have fallen on my face when I walked in here. I never expected anything like this. Your class is to be commended. The table idea is very clever. It gives everyone a place of their own."

NEW HEIGHTS were reached on the St. Joe stage with the performance given by the Glee Club of St. Mark's School of Cincinnati, Ohio. Their sparkling performance is a credit to Mr. Mecklenborg and the Precious Blood Sisters. A production animated by youth, talent and enthusiasm. Frankly, we dare anyone to duplicate it!

BAD BREAK: Larry Blaeser, '52, here to attend the Prom, came down with the measles the night before. His girl friend shifted escorts, (with Harry's O. K.) and had an enjoyable evening with Ed Schultheis.

SIDELIGHTS

Joe Daly put a nickel in the new coke machine in Noll Hall last week. The machine turned the bottle around but in such a manner that Joe could not extract it. Slightly annoyed and determined not to be deprived, Joe went to his room, came back with an opener and a straw, removed the cap from the bottle in the machine, slipped in the straw, and drank his coke in an upstanding manner. . . . Note to the gals at St. Francis College, Gene Molloy is not married. . . . Steve Cieszkiewicz is working in Gary as a taxi driver and is doing well. . . . Remark made on Parents' Day: "Everybody here is friendly, including the Seminarian's dog." . . . Phil Stahl in the infirmary with the measles. . . . Mr. Druse getting a notice from the V. A. that he still has a couple of years education coming his way. . . . Rhys Schmidt smoking an antique calabash. (If you don't know what it is, look it up). . . . 600 people for Parents' Day. . . . Jack Kelly, with his friend, Roger White, dropping into Collegeville from good old Buffalo, N. Y., to visit this columnist who, we may say with pride, is his uncle. . . . Jim Righimer sniffing perfumed letters from bombastic Miss Weir. . . . Slugs Slingsby bestmannin' at his sister's wedding. . . . The second issue of Measure due June 1st. . . . Time to go, and time to say, "Good Luck on de finals." Love dis College!!

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

STAFF

Associate Editors ----- John Cummings, Dave Coady
Sports Editor ----- Frank Gilligan
Assistant Sports Editor ----- Bob Braithwaite
Business Manager ----- Bill Nye
Circulation Manager ----- Rudy Volz
Staff Photographer ----- Leonard Holland
Reporters—Frank Pavalko, Tom Suess, Don Nowicki, John Wolfe, Dick Uecker, Ralph Néff, George Jostes, Buel Adams, Bill Bassett, Vince Baldassari.

The Grapevine

*** Announcing the birthday of a new and different sports column dedicated to the reading enjoyment of the St. Joe student. *** "Between Halves," Frank Gilligan's personal commentary on sports happenings, will be retired with his departure from the sport staff as a tribute to his fine work. Good luck in your journalistic career, Frank!

*** Torch, Valparaiso University's publication, recently carried the dismal story of an 18-0 "pitcher's battle" that went to an assemblage of baseball players from Illinois U. Soon after, the Crusaders sailed into St. Joe "Harbor" and serenaded us to the tune of 29-5. Let's keep those Illinois boys away from our baseball diamond!

*** It happened at batting practice. Don Gorman playfully smashed a ball through a window of the Science Building and into the midst of a "Comedian" rehearsal. Diocletian must surely have thought Rome was being besieged.

*** An excellent job of getting the baseball field in playing shape proved to be the undoing of Don Gorman over the prom week-end. Presuming the Saturday game with Ball State would be called off he left for his homeland. Five minutes after he arrived in Chicago, he received a phone call telling him to come back and play ball.

*** The plane that landed behind the field house a few weeks ago not only proved that our campus could be used for a landing field, but also prompted Dan Newman to bolt from his seat in Father Kern's philosophy class and exclaim, "Civilization has finally found us!"

*** From this moment on absolutely no more will be mentioned about the opening of the bowling alleys except that it is the sincere wish of many students that the bowling season get an earlier start next season.

*** Coach Scharf began the practice of saying an Our Father and Hail Mary at the end of his baseball sessions in the hope that, with the Lord on our side, we might be able to win a few games.

*** The Intramurals have been concluded, and it is interesting to look back upon some of the things that made the play exciting. There were things like Bob Blaesser's circus catch of a fly ball for the Jabbers in their first game of the season for the final out of the ball game that preserved a win for his team by one slim run; the fine hitting of Bernie Kane for Al's Boys one afternoon when he got four straight solid basehits, three for extra bases. The thrilling climax of that ball game which ended when Bob O'Connor blasted a homerun with one man on in the last half of the seventh to win by one; the Black Sox defeating Al's Boys by one run and staving off a threat in the last of the seventh by getting the batter to fly out with a 3-2 count on him and the bases filled with two out. These are but a few of the highlights that made this season's intramurals a success and an interesting recreation for all its participants.

SPORTS OPINIONS

Question—"What do you think could be done to improve school spirit at Saint Joseph's?"

Elmer Molchan—"If the students at St. Joe would do something about their problems instead of griping all the time, school spirit would be greatly improved."

Martin Kennedy—"Let's establish a closer union between the upperclassmen and underclassmen by having more informal get-togethers between these two groups."

Dick Miles—"I think we should expand the enrollment of the school, and also create a more active alumni."

Ronnie Cherry—"The students should take more pride in their athletic teams, instead of always tearing them down."

Wayne Howe—"I think we should limit our athletic competition to schools of comparative size and caliber."

Bill Froemberg—"We should inculcate into the freshmen, each year, a genuine respect and admiration for St. Joe, its athletic teams and coaches."

John Bassett—"Student and club officers should originate fresh activities in order to create and sustain student interest in the school."

★ INTRAMURALS ★

Intramural softball was concluded this past week, except for some rained out ball games that may be rescheduled.

In the 12-inch league on May 11 the game between the Clovers and Al's Boys was called off because of the Prom. The following Monday the Herd O' Turtles won their first game of the season by defeating the Black Sox by a score of 6-3. Good pitching by Wayne Howe of the Black Sox and Gene Finnell of the Herd O' Turtles seemed to be the dominant feature of the game. On May 16 the Herd O' Turtles won again by upsetting the Pinheads, 14-7. The next day, the Black Sox got back in winning stride by taking the Nifty-Nine, 17-11.

Over in the 16-inch department only one game was played last week, due to a forfeit and a cancellation. The Blacksheep and the Dirty Sox were forced idle on May 11 by the Prom, and the Jabbers beat the Dirty Sox by a forfeit on May 15. In the only game played, the Black Sheep whipped the Windy City Bombers to the tune of 18-6.

St. Joe Netters Win Final Match

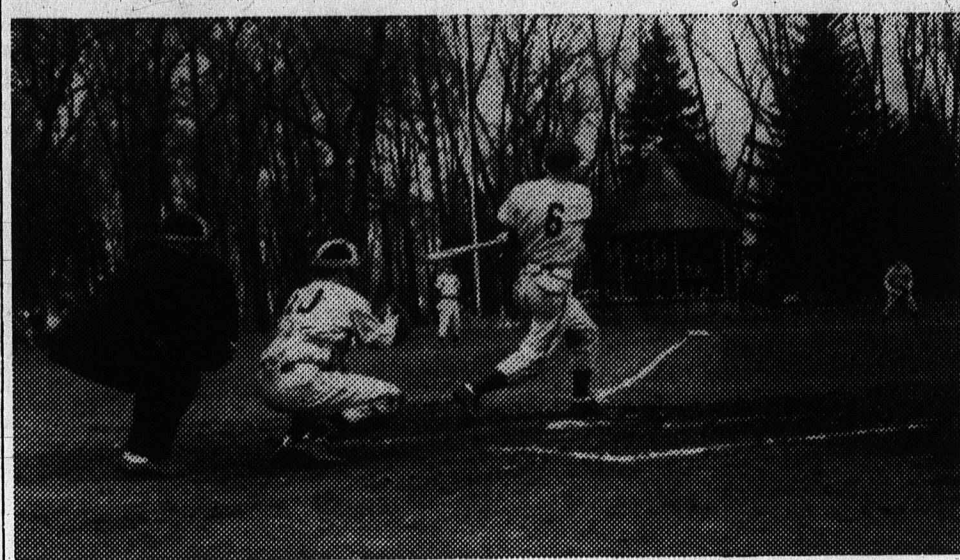
St. Joe netters wound up their regular season the right way, as they stroked their way to an easy 6-3 victory over Valpo's tennis squad, to compile a slate of four victories, three setbacks and one tie for the year. This was the second Puma triumph of the season over the Crusaders, having defeated them 5-4 earlier in the year.

Collegeville thoroughly dominated the meet as they copped four of the six single matches and two out of three double matches. Ed Pluth had about the easiest time of the racquet wielders, as he won easily from Schlichting in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Joe Hawkins had a bit more competition but was never in serious trouble while winning 7-5, 6-4.

Andy Davey had trouble getting started, losing the first set 9-7, but came back to take the last two and the match. Bob Braithwaite, after winning his first set 6-4, lost a bitter second set 8-10. However, Bob rallied nicely in the final set to win 7-5, edging Nuske of Valpo.

Tom Schnieders and Bill Zimmer were the only losers in the

Puma Netters Place Fifth In Little State Tennis Meet



Star fielding Second Baseman Keller Riede stirs up a little air in game played on the home diamond.

Pluth and Hawkins Score 13 Points

With Ed Pluth and Joe Hawkins scoring all 13 points, St. Joseph's net squad finished fifth in a field of 12 teams at the Little State Tennis Meet, held May 17, 18 and 19 at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

Pluth and Hawkins were the only Puma racquetees to gain a semi-final berth, as they advanced to this position in the doubles matches. However, their championship hopes were short-lived, Saturday morning, when they bowed to the Bastian brothers, Bill and Bob, of DePauw, 1-6 and 2-6.

Hawkins Draws Bye

In the singles matches Pluth easily disposed of Valpo's Woldt, 6-1, 6-3. Hawkins drew a bye in the first round because of his recognized ability and record.

Andy Davey came close to victory, but lost a thrilling struggle to Olsen of Ball State, 7-5, 3-6, 7-9. Davey looked good in the first set, but faltered badly in the second. He rallied a bit in the final set, but it wasn't quite enough.

Bob Braithwaite and Bill Zimmer, who rounded out St. Joe's five-man delegation, were beaten in straight sets, Braithwaite bowing to Padle of DePauw, 2-6, 3-6, and Zimmer dropping 2-6, 4-6 decisions to Theodore of Anderson.

Pumas Drop Singles

The second round singles matches saw Hawkins annihilated by Cummings of DePauw, 0-6, 1-6, while Pluth was defeating Wolfe of Ball State rather easily, 6-2, 6-3.

In the third round Pluth was humbled, 4-6, 3-6, by Gornitsky of Indiana Tech, who later went on to the singles finals.

SJ Combo to Semis

The doubles matches, which saw St. Joe netters amassing most of their counters, got underway with the Hawkins-Pluth combo drawing a first round bye. Davey and Zimmer, the Pumas' only other doubles combination, were eliminated by Fallowfield-McCabe of Indiana State, 3-6, 4-6.

Hawkins and Pluth then proceeded to grab two straight triumphs, downing Manchester's combination, 6-1, 7-5, in the second round, and continuing their surge to trounce Hanover, 6-0, 6-4. However this was as far as the St. Joe men were destined to go, as DePauw's Bastian brothers took their measurement, 1-6, 2-6.

The Scoreboard

Chicago 9—SJC 1

A combination of Russian pitching and Irish hitting was more than the baseball representatives of Collegeville could handle in one afternoon, it seemed, as Lefty Borowitz twirled a four-hitter and Frank Casey drove in five big runs for the University of Chicago.

Joe Pindell started for the home team and went seven innings before being relieved by Chuck Kahle.

Keller Riede got credit for St. Joe's solitary run in the first inning when he reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, then scored on two wild pitches.

	R	H	E
Chicago	210	100	311
St. Joe	100	000	000

Chicago 14—SJC 10

Although Puma batsmen outthit Chicago U. 10-8, the Windy City nine nevertheless hung a 14-10 defeat on the Pumas. Too many free passes by St. Joe hurlers and a couple of costly errors were the chief causes of the Collegeville loss.

The contest was a close affair with the score being knotted 4-4 at the end of the third, and 10-10 at the end of six frames.

However, the Maroons broke the game wide open in the last half of the eighth, as they hopped on St. Joe's pitchers for four runs. Puma Shortstop John Barrientos clouted St. Joe's lone homer in the first inning.

	R	H	E
St. Joe	112	114	000
Chicago	211	330	04x

Ball State 16—SJC 5

St. Joe traveled to Muncie to play Ball State and outthit them 8-7, but that is about all they could do. A combination of those seven base hits, 13 bases on balls, six Puma errors, two hit-batsmen, two passed balls, and a wild pitch were more than enough to assure the Teachers a 16-5 victory.

The game was close until the fifth inning when the Cardinals turned on hot steam with a five-run outburst on only two hits. Then in the eighth they added five more, again using just two hits.

Sherman Hall pitched the last three innings for Ball State. Out of the ten men he faced, eight of them went down via the strike out route.

	R	H	E
St. Joe	120	011	000
Ball State	102	350	50x

	R	H	E
Ball State	000	010	305
St. Joe	003	320	020

singles matches. Schnieders bowed to Wollslager 4-6, 1-6, and Zimmer lost in straight sets to Krentz 3-6, 1-6.

In the doubles, Pluth and Hawkins came in with their usual triumphs, downing Koepke and Schlichting 6-2, 7-5. Davey and Zimmer then combined their talents to trounce Nuske and Woldt 6-1, 7-5. Valparaiso then garnered their final point of the afternoon, as Braithwaite and Schnieders were humbled 1-6, 5-7 by Wollslager and Krentz.

R. P. CARTON

Dodge
Plymouth
Wrecker Service
Phone 15

RENSSELAER

Particular Pumas Prefer PEERLESS

If your clothes are not becoming to you,
they should be coming to us—

CLEANING — PRESSING — TAILORING

HAT BLOCKING — WATERPROOFING

AGENTS—Greg Presnail — J. Righeimer — John Frawley

—Owned and Operated by St. Joe Alumni—

Barrientos Gets Double, Single As Puma Fade Out

The St. Joe Pumas were sailing along with a 3-1 lead after playing four innings against Wabash and appeared to be heading for their first victory of the season. Charlie Kahle had given up only two hits and three bases on balls. Then in the fifth inning he suddenly lost his control. Two walks, two hit batsmen, two costly errors and one hit produced five runs for the Cavemen.

The Pumas fought back with a two-run surge in the bottom of the sixth, but were greeted with a nine-run blast in the top of the seventh that sewed the game up for the men from Crawfordsville. In the disastrous seventh, three walks were mixed in with six hits off the offerings of Kahle and reliever Jim Hoess. Chuck McDermott set the Cavemen down in the last two frames with no further damage being done.

Keith Klefeker led the Wabash attack with three singles. John

(Continued on Page Four)

"Velvet Evening" Great Success; Features Ventriloquist



PROM PHOTOS BY JOE REEDY

Shrewd Casting, Mature Acting Mark Performance of "Comedian"

By BOB BRAITHWAITE

Symbolically effective lighting, authentic Roman costumes, and the best job of casting done for a Columbian Players' production in the past four years, highlighted the performances of "The Comedian," by Henri Gheon, May 6 and 7.

For the past year, all dramatic efforts concerning the Columbian Players have inevitably been compared with last spring's "Emperor Jones." This had been the high point of Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli's college direction and, for sheer dramatic impact, far surpassed all other productions.

Now, the "Emperor" has been rivalled—not surpassed, perhaps, but seriously rivalled.

Xavier Actress Excellent

"The Comedian," a period play adapted from the Lives of the Saints, consisted almost entirely of dialog; at times the pace dragged because of this; yet the individual performances of Miss Kitty Ffrench as the actress Poppaea, Dick Kott as the actor and martyr Genesius, and John "Utah" Cummings, as the Emperor Diocletian, saved the tragedy from tedium and maintained a high pitch of tension.

In regard to Miss Ffrench, who maintains that her grandfather had the hiccups to account for the spelling of her last name, it may be stated that hers was the finest performance this writer, at any rate, has yet seen on the auditorium stage. Complete pathos, biting sarcasm, wicked innuendo, all these were in the Ffrench repertoire—the revival of dramatic relations between St. Joseph's and St. Xavier's has much to anticipate if measured by her performance.

Kott Repeats Success

This was Dick Kott's second

role, and a more complete change from the first semester's "The Drunkard," would be hard to imagine, yet Kott was very strong. Possibly a fault might be found in his accentuation of several of his lines, but this is strictly a matter of personal interpretation, not effective acting. Kott looked the part, felt the part, spoke the part, and gave a very good, if not great, performance.

The aforesaid job of good casting manifested itself in the supporting roles of Hermes, played by Bob Kunka, the Emperor Diocletian, played by Utah Cummings, and the Lord Chamberlain Rufinus, portrayed by Buel Adams.

Kunka particularly held the audience with his role as the jester in the play-within-a-play performed for the Emperor Diocletian. A combination of Peter Pan, Nijinski, and a witty gazelle might sum up the effect!

Cummings needs no introduction. He so obviously enjoyed his role as the pompous, decadent Diocletian that any other result than his success in the role would have been very improbable.

As for Buel Adams, a freshman, Mr. Cappuccilli has terrific material for character acting for the next three years. As the fussy, senile Rufinus, Adams was extremely convincing, and his rapid delivery of the lines, far from detracting, only added to the impression of a worried old man.

Priest Authority On Encyclicals Lectures Here

At a special convocation in the College Theatre, Tuesday evening, May 15, the Rev. Raymond Miller, C.S.S.R., J.C.D., told his audience that the program contained in the Social Encyclicals of the Popes will mean the renewing of the face of the earth, if it is successful.

Father Miller, one of the foremost authorities in this country on the Social Encyclicals, was the featured speaker at the convocation which marked the anniversary of the issuance of *Rerum Novarum* and *Quadragesimo Anno*. He defined the social order as the entire area of human relations in society, not only in the field of labor and business, but also as covering domestic relations, civil life, and international affairs.

Likening the task of reconstructing the social order as outlined in the encyclicals to the situation which faced the Church when She emerged from the catacombs, Father Miller characterized the Holy Father as the only sane man in the world who could give directives for this reconstruction.

A major portion of the talk was devoted to comparing the two encyclicals as to background, aims, style, content, and effects. Concerning effects in America, Father Miller used the term, "civilized maturity," to describe the manner of carrying on those social activities with which the encyclicals concern themselves.

Noted Chinese Philosopher Talks

"Philosophy: East and West," was the subject of a talk given in the Rec Hall, Thursday, evening, May 10, by Dr. Y. P. Mei, noted Chinese philosopher. Including the question period afterward, the discussion lasted about an hour and a half.

Dr. Mei said that the two halves of our world, East and West, would profit immeasurably through a greater agreement in thought, and that most especially is this needed in the world of today, when we are striving so desperately for world unity. This unity, he said, will never be gained alone through world organization, for this organization must needs have a basis of agreement in thought. Complete agreement will probably never be reached but we can and should strive constantly for at least better mutual understanding.

In his discussion Dr. Mei then explained the value of such understanding, and the difficulties which stand in its way. He also brought out many of the essential points on which Eastern and Western thought differs.

Widely travelled, Dr. Mei is currently teaching at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Springtime Return of Insects Drives Writer to Distraction

By TOM SUESS

In our struggle to put this tabloid together every two weeks, Springtime is a time of especial tribulation. For with its coming to Pumatown, comes the Annual Grand Migration of the Bugs. Just why half of the bugs in Jasper County have chosen to hold their annual get-together right here in the STUFF offices is more than we can fathom, but here they are swarming around us

this very moment as we write. Of course a city born-and-bred like ourselves doesn't know a seven-year locust from a creeping, crawling crud, but whatever they are, there are endless varieties: big ones and little ones, fat ones and skinny ones, green ones and orange ones and polka-dotted and plaid ones; in they come, humming and droning and buzzing and chirping in a veritable Insect Symphony. From the mad flapping of their wings, and the angry tone of their clamorous buzz-buzz-buzz, they might even be taken for an Airborne Squadron from the "Xavierite." Yes, by gad, there's one carrying a classified ad!

Some swarm in with the velocity of Thuderjets, while for others it is all they can do to haul their weary bones over our second-story window, but they've found a home here, and somehow they all manage to make it.

Naturally one of their favorite gathering-places is the light, almost directly over us. In great swarms they circle around and around it until finally they get

too close and fry themselves, poor things, and fall to the desk, where they lie, little feet sticking ceilingward, in mournful repose. Every hour or so, as a matter of course, we look up from our work, and with a gentle motion of our arm sweep a dozen or so punched-out bugs off the desk, to make room for the replacements.

We didn't really mind when they just pestered and bit the life out of us as we tried to make out the paper; we didn't care too much when it got so bad that we had to start typing with one hand while holding a water-pistol full of DDT in readiness in the other; and it wasn't really too unbearable when they started carrying off the glue and scissors. But when, the other night, eight echelons of them swarmed in and, by virtue of their long and faithful tenure in our office, demanded a column of their own, that was just too much!

To this we could only say with weariness, "We should of stood in bed." Behind our mosquito-netting of course.

Wabash Game

(Continued from Page Three)

Barrientos had a double, a single and a walk in five trips to the plate for the Pumas.

Wabash	AB	R	H
Pitzer	4	2	0
Millican	3	1	1
Peterson	1	0	0
Mace	3	2	1
Burton	5	2	1
Watts	1	0	0
Labda	1	0	0
Watts	1	0	0
Labda	2	3	1
Thomas	1	0	0
Keith	3	2	1
Long	1	0	1
Klefeker	6	2	3
Byers	1	0	0
Buktenica	4	1	1
	40	15	10

St. Joe	AB	R	H
Barrientos	4	1	2
Pindell	1	0	0
Riede	3	0	1
Pfriem	4	1	0
Mackin	4	1	1
Reutebuch	3	1	1
Cahill	3	0	0
Meyer	1	0	1
Smolar	1	0	1
Taylor	2	0	0
Gorman	1	0	1
Gallagher	2	0	0
Kahle	2	1	0
Hoess	0	0	0
McDermott	1	0	0
	32	5	7

Wabash	010	050	900	R	H	E
SJC	003	002	000	15-10-1	5-7-4	

All-Girl Chorus

(Continued from Page Three)

in parodies on "Buckle Down, Winssocki," and "Rag Mop," in tribute to St. Joseph's spirit. Finally the Glee Club swung into the Fight Song and Alma Mater of St. Joe which brought thunderous applause and cheers from the audience.

Climaxing their concert with a complete surprise, the girls, with Jimmy Williamson as their spokesman, presented a 16mm. projector and loud speaker to St. Joseph's as a memorial to the late Father Paul Speckbaugh and a tribute to Father Albert Wuest, sons of St. Mark's parish. Father Zanolar, the College president, accepted the gift and thanked St. Mark's in the name of all at St. Joseph's.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The names listed below help make this paper possible:

Edward's Department Store
Carl & Gene
William's Jewelry
Harry & Glen
Fendig's Drug Store
Fred's Shoe Repair
Murray's Clothing
Lewis & Young
Long's Drug Store
Hotel Rensselaer
Jarvis Shoe Rebuilding
Carman Cafe
College Side Restaurant
College Bookstore
Warner's Ace Store
Hotel Hoosier Inn
Falvey's for Men and Boys

Campus Clubs Stage Year-End Picnics

With the end of the school year in sight, a number of clubs and organizations on the campus are planning all day outings at resort spots in the neighborhood.

The Columbian Players and their moderator, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, enjoyed their annual picnic last Sunday, May 20. The organization left the campus about 9:00 a. m. and headed for Shafer Lake, near Monticello, to spend the day swimming, playing softball, engaging in various athletic contests, and topping off the day with an evening of community singing. During the course of the day the members met for the election of next year's officers and mapped out the Columbian performances for the coming year.

Faculty on Outing

Collegeville's priests and brothers, the lay faculty and their wives and families will travel to Pulaski on Decoration Day for their annual outing. A basket dinner will be served in St. Joseph's parish grove, Pulaski, but the big event of the day will be boating and fishing in the Tippecanoe River. A softball game has been scheduled, as well as other outdoor activities.

The senior class has set May 30 as the date for its picnic. The day

College Glee Club Takes to the Air

Expanding their talents to another medium, the Glee Club and College Choir, according to their director, Father Heiman, will take to the air within the next two weeks. Father Heiman has made arrangements for the group to present two 15-minute, tape-recorded programs over Chicago FM station WFJL.

Both programs will open with the St. Joseph's Alma Mater sung in four voices, as the theme song of the broadcasts. This will be followed by two selections by the Glee Club, a Gregorian Chant and a sacred polyphony by the choir, and will close with the Alma Mater song.

will be spent at Shafer Lake, with fishing, swimming, a basketball tournament, and a softball game on the agenda. To defray expenses a \$1.00 tax has been levied on each senior attending.

ARROW
CLEANERS

KANNE'S CAFE
and
RECREATION